put a foot in the ring with me and I don't think there is any limit to his lying ability. All I want is to get him in the ring which I will do, if he is not the coward he is suspected of being."

Grand Rapids in the League.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The Western Base Ball league has been in session all day, most of the time being devoted to making out schedules of games and salaries. B. B. Johnson of Cincinnati was

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The really meritorious show at Smith's

"The Waifs of New York," which will

open in The Grand next Sunday night for a week's stay, has its story taken from that strata of New York life that

has been so prolific a source from which the playwright has drawn his charac-ters, the dark side of metropolitan af-fairs. In "The Waits" there has been a clever blending of comedy with the

clever blending of comedy with the highly wrought-up sensational.

Lena Belle Bridgman's benefit for Harry Hubbard will, be given in The Powers' Friday evening. The excellence of the program and the worthiness of the object ought to fill the house to the

"The Wicklow Postman is current in The Grand. Business is gratifying.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

"The most unfortnate thing in connec

"The most unfortnate thing in connec-tion with the Hawaiian matter is the extreme partizan light in which it has been viewed," said Congressman John W. Moon of Muskegon in The Morton yesterday. "It seems almost impossible that each side could have deduced white

that each side could have deduced white or black from the same thing. But they have. It would have been better if President Cleveland had appointed three or five to go to Hawaii and investigate the matter instead of depending upon 'my commissioner' alone." Congressman Moon will go to Washington next

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Scotten and Miss

Rebecca Scotten of Detroit were guests in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Scotten and Miss Scotten are children of the venerable Daniel Scotten.

Will Hine of the New Livingston has

returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Ohio. Mrs. Hine returned with him.

George S. Sidney, representing Harry Williams' "Waits of New York" com-

W.R. Loutit, a prominent Grand Haven vessel owner, is in The Morton.

Mouron-A. V. Mann, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson, Coldwater; A. Brugger, Muskegon; F. W. Foster, Newaygo. J. Hauselman, Manistee; G.

New Livingston-L. C. Gibbs, Lan-

sing; Mrs. L. G. Mason, Miss Mason, Ludington; C. E. Storrs, North Mus-leagon; E. C. Stone, Detroit; S. Cole,

Sweet's - W. Burnes, Wacousta; Frank Boonstra, Zeeland; M. G. Smurthwaite, Manistor; M. S. Troop,

Detroit; D. Chapei, Jackson; E. A.

East.s.—E. W. Wiley, Douglas; M. M. Martin, Allegan; F. L. Watson, E. H. Green, Luther; E. L. Kellogg, Traverse City; T. T. George, Bockford.

KENT-W. B. Nichols and wife, Mendon; C. W. Lader, Hart; Mark Hance, Detroit; C. L. Wilson, Saranac; C. V.

Weiler, Cedar Springs; A. T. Squier,

Opium Smuggier Caught.

smuggler, giving the name of George Mauser, of Portland Oregon, was ar-rested by United States officers on a Great Northern train in this city last

drug were found in his possession. He

etaimed that he was carrying the pack-age from Vancouver to Portland for a friend, and did not know its contents. He was committed by Commissioner Emery in default of \$1,000 ball.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 21 .- An opium

pany, is a guest in Sweet's.

H. Stearns, Big Rapids.

Weaver, Saginaw.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD. NO. 15 PEARL STREET.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1984.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Assertors, Nov. 21.—For lower bigan: Threatening weather, ruin or

STARVING AND PREEZING.

tent of suffering among the minors on the Gogobic range. A special to last night's Evening News paints the picture of the prevailing distress in plain words. Twenty thousand miners of all natioualities are idle and destitute. One after another of the great mines have closed down. The cause for suspension is well known. The iron trade is paralyzed. tireat quantifies of ore lie on the docks and in the mines. There is no market. The mills which have consumed the ores are fireiess. There is no work to do in the mines. If there were there is no meney to pay for it. So an army of 20,000 men is forced to appeal to the governors of Wisconsin and Michigan for fuel and food. The rigors of winter in that country are sovers. Little children whose shiftless parents never thought of adversity when prosperity smiled are breadless, shoeless and fireless. The piercing cold winds that sweep from the scy waters of Lake Superior across the range penetrate the crevices in the loosely built cabins and chill to the marrow the mothers and their children, who buddle together in the corner to keep warm. The fuel bins are empty. The larders are without victuals. The summer's clothes alone protect from winter's blast. Twenty thousand men balf that many women, double that number of little children, are on the verge of starvation in the cold and cheerless mineral regions of the north. The cost of electing Grover Cleveland upon a free trade platform is appalling.

RICH AND PINGREE.

Governor Rich will not be a candidate for United States senator. To a trustworthy and reliable correspondent of THE HERALD at Lansing he has freely same girl. Only one could win her, so possibilities. While disavowing the remotest desire of becoming a candidate for senator he speaks with clearness on the subject of succeeding himself in the office of governor. Assuming that there is no good reason for setting aside the common precedent of nominating state officers for a second term he leaves no manner of doubt concerning his ambition. With the governoris the field for renomination the contest shapes itself into a repetition of the vigorous campaign of 1822. Mayor Pingree of Detroit will again enter the race, and this time he will be backed by an array of followers greatly more numerous than before. It is believed that he will secure the nomination. Governor Rich should profit by the fate that befell his immediate predecessor at the hands of the democrats. It doesn't always follow that altime-honored precedent shall be respected, and unless Governor Rich be sure of his footing, it will be well for him to prepare to retire from the office without a pang of regret over the disappointment of a mistaken

NOTHING BUT A PARCE.

Notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court nullifying the vote of the Soldiers' Home precinct in Grand Rapule township, the attorney for the contestant in the Belknap Richardson case announces that he will proceed with the investigation. That is his business. The expense of such an investigation is the people's business. It is conceded on all sides that if the contestant shall be allowed all the rotes he cisioss on the face of the returns, the throwing out of the rotes out in the Soldiers' Home precinct of Grand Rapids township will above that he is defeated. This being true this so-called contest degenerates nto a simple grab for the money there is in it. If, however, on the face of the showing made by the contestant it shall appear that a prima facie case is not made out the special committee of congress may recommend that the usual allowance, some \$2,000 to withheld. That would make the contest as expensive personal luxury. In view of that possibility the iswyers will be eager to agree that a prime facie case has been made out so that they may tax their clients the honviest fees they will be willing to pay. That's the only incentive to a prosecution of the case, now that the supreme court, once so suthusizstically involted by the other side, has made Mr. Richardson's title to the office unquesthoughly secure. The hearing must of necessity be a more faces for which the people will pay for the benefit of the Sampers.

Street Street Street Street Street SPERRY BUSK.

Jecondah M. Rusk, familiarly known as "Josep," was a commoner. He had no distinguished encestry to give him stunding in the world. Been in comparative powerty, his earliest yours were himself a livelibuoit. Lake a half-score | lence.

other of our great mea of recent history he began life at the lowest rung of the older and climbed up to the and moral worth. His sarlinet school was a stage-coach. He did his duty as driver and laid broad and deep the foundation of his enbacquent career. He was not an edu-cated man in the general acceptation of the phrase, but he was a man of intel lectual virility and sturdy integrity. When the war broke out he enlisted in the army of the union and for bravery in battle was promoted. At the close of the war he was honored with a brevet rank as brigadier-general. The narrative of his political fortunes is told it the sketch of his life which is printed sizewhere. Political distinctions were thrust upon him, and whether acting in or a member of the president's official family, he exercised that sense of bonor which he learned to respect when he mounted his coach in the days of his youth. He was a consisteut Apublican. His eccentricities, few in number, springing from an innosnow, severe gules with wind shifting to northwest; colder Wednesday night target for kind and gentle badinage in the newspapers. His whole souled, generous nature; his broad loyalty, and his One can scarcely comprehend the ex-

> DIRECTUM defeated Alix so easily that the wonder is that anybody dared to imagine that the Kenceha animal is a real trotter. She was given the great race at Chicago by a gross violation of every principle of fairness. Pixley, the speediest animal in her class, easily outtrotted the Kenosha mare at Washingtoo Park, winning the race equarely on her merits. Alix has shown some little speed and gameness in fancy races with low class horses, but she never won an honest race except in time much slower than that in which Pixley won the race at Washington Park last September. Sconer or later the judges that gave the race to Alix will acknowledge their egregious error and Pixley will succeed to the honor falsely bestowed upon the Kenosha mare.

unquestioning faith in his country drew

him close to the hearts of his constitu-

ents and the people at large.

Oca esteemed contemporary, the Detroit Tribune, confesses that the administration has no Hawaiian policy and inquires "What has become of it, and what was it, anyhow?" Inasmuch as The Tribune has devoted whole pages to discussing what it has been pleased to designate as the "Administration's

under her chamber window and one of the men received a mortal wound. It was no make-believe duel, but each fought to kill. The girl may marry the survivor, who preferred to be a live cow ard to a dead hero, but if she's worth a jackstraw she will marry a Chinaman

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON'S SOR WAS married to the daughter of the editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph at Bloomington, Ill., last evening. The Pantagraph is a strong republican organ and has always opposed Adlai. The marringe of the son and daughter of lifelong political opponents may temper the zeal of both parents.

WHEN governor of Wisconsin Uncle Jerry Rusk planted the hobnails of his heels equarely on the neck of anarchy and crushed it into the ground. Since his memorable quelling of the threatened and threatening riots in Milwaukee anarchy has had no stamping grounds in Wisconsin.

THERE was an earthquake in Kuchan in the province of Khorassan, last Friday. The reports state that the town was swallowed up and over a thousand persons lost their lives. Subsequent reports will doubtless locate the extinct town with reasonable certainty.

WHEN Cleveland was president before there was a surplus in the treasury placed there by the thrift of republicana. Now the only surplus in the country is that of idle men thrown out by the threat of democrat free trade.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S life has been threatened by a crank who signs himself "Jack the Slasher." He is probably a member of the ways and means com mittee new at work on the tariff.

been made to bribe the jurors summoned in the Coughlin case in Chicago. Such rumors sound strangely like some ancient fable.

PERMANENT beadquarters for the national republican committee will be established in Washington to checkmate the move in that direction by the

Curosco doesn't know what to do with the world's fair building, but she seems to know how to get rid of the surplus funds all right enough.

by it be true that the "ideal newspaper is a truthful one" the average party organ has an awful long journey tomake to reach the ideal.

YESTERDAY'S election of directors by the board of trade resulted in the choice of a time company of representative busi

SECRETARY GREENAM should have a desuited to the menial compations which | sitting with Judge Greekam to sequire chance there is his way to make for the art of maintaining a dignified si-

LAID OUT THE QUEEN

Directum Easily Defeated Alix in Three Straight Heats.

WINNING THE PURSE OF \$5,000

The King of the Turf Fairly Outfooted the Mare in Every Beat Without Urging.

PLEETWOOD PARK, N. Y., Nov. 21 .-The great match between Directum and Alix for a \$5,000 pures was won here this afternoon by the former in three straight heats. The match today was in reality between the king and queen of the trotting turf. It attracted about as thoroughly a representative gather-ing to the New York Driving club's pretty track as probably ever entered its gates, even in its palmiest days. There was not as many persons present as the management anticipated. The crowd, however, considering the lateness of the season and the coldness of the day, was quite large. The day was an ideal one for trotting. There was a little breeze blowing that affected the horses' wind, as they went directly in its teeth. The followers of Alix did not materialize when the speculation on the race opened. Never before, probably, was such a big event decided with so small an amount wagered on the result. The Alix men said that they were laying back for odds. Last night when 100 to 70 was offered, the adherents of the queen wanted 100 to 60. This price was offered before the race was reached to day, but still the Alix people hung aloof. This afternoon 100 to 40 did not tempt them. Finally 4 to 1 was offered on the black, with no takers

Alix in Fine Fettle.

In their warming up trots, before the first heat, Alix showed to splendid adfirst heat, Alix showed to splendid advantage. Her action was much freer than that of her opponent. She sweated out nicely and won considerable applause by her bursts of speed through the stretch. Directum acted a trifle sluggish. He looked grand and strode along with his perfect gait, but seemed to be a trifle stiff. Both contestants were applauded to the echo. The time made in today's race was slow. Alix and the cold weather were to blame for this state of affairs. The track was in perfect condition and so far as its surthis state of affairs. The track was in perfect condition and so far as its surface was concerned there was no cause for complaint. The judges for the day were Dr. J. W. Day of Waterloo, New York; David Bonner, New York, and H. C. Chamblis of Virginia. Sam Mc-Millan was the starting judge. The conditions of today's race were best three in five heats.

Policy," its question must be taken as indicating that it has not known what it has been talking about. However, in order that it may have no doubts as to the identity or whereabouts of the missing policy it is respectfully referred to the Grand Rapids evening papers. They know all about it.

Two Ohio young men courted the same girl. Only one could win her, so they agreed to fight aduel. They fought

First Heat—Directum got the pole. They came up to the pole with Alix in the lead. The bay had this advantage when they got the word to go. She gradually forged to the front in the first quarter. As they passed the two furlong mark she was leading by haif a length. In the long dip down the back stretch Directum moved up to her. For fully a couple of furlongs they raced like a team. As they neared the turn for the hill Alix broke tadly and in a twinkling Directum was half a dozen lengths to the good. This enabled Kelly to ease the stallion up at the hill. He First Heat for Directum to ease the stallion up at the hill. He breasted the line as he pleased, and although Curry got Alix down again and she came strong and fresh at the finish. Directum won without turning a hair by two lengths. Time, 2:15%.

Alix Broke Badly. Second Heat—The betting was 1 to 4 on Directum. He again had the pole. He was at Alix's withers when they got the word to go. As in the previous race she forged to the front at the outset. She was leading by a half length all the way down the back stretch. As they way down the back stretch. As they swung around the turn Directum began to improve his position. At the half mile post Alix broke badly and Directum shot away from her as if the race was over. Curry had to nearly pull Alix up to get her down to her feet again. In the meantime Directum had egun the ascent of the hill in very leisurely fashion. Alix came after him strong and well, but was not able to make the black wonder extend himself, and he won the second heat practically as he pleased by three lengths; time,

The third heat was against time. It was after the judges had had a consultation with Munros Salsbury that they announced that directum would trot against the clock. This revived the fading interest in the race, but the speculators were unable to induce any ne bet on the probable time that would e made and there was no betting on the result, as that was a foregone conclusion.

Alix spoiled what would have been a perfect start by breaking just as they approached the wire. They got the word to go on even terms at the next attempt. Alix broke before they reached the turn and Directum went right on about his business and retained his advantage to the second turn. Alix, when she had regained her feet, began to crawl up to him. At the far turn she was within four lengths of the black wonder. As they came up the hill Kelly let Directum go freely. He at once came away from Alix, and without a skip or break or the eligiblest urging came home.

Alix, and without a skip or break or the elightest urging, came home a dozen lengths in front of Alix. Time, 2:08.

The quarters were \$22_1, 1:03_4, 1:35.

Directum was not urged or driven and was carefully nursed by Kelly at ali times but the last turn. This time is really phenomenal when the weather and atmospheric conditions are taken into consideration. It is equal to his world's record made in warm weather.

SCHAEPER IN THE LEAD. The 4,000 Point Billiard Game With Ives Opened

Caucsoo, Nov. 21.-Jamb Schaefer and Frank C Ives met in Central Music hall tonight to battle with the cuce and ivories for the billiard champtonship of America, a purse of \$5,000 and the net gate receipts. The match is at the 14-inch balk line for 4,000 points, 800 of which will be played for five consecutive nights. It was a slow game and devoid of exceptionally brilliant shots, but the test were made by the wizard. The score by innings: Schaefer 0, 25, 2, 15, 21, 0, 0, 0, 0, 73,

5, 3, 41, 12, 10, 28, 40, 11, 14, 88, 118, 3, 7, 58, 18, 1, 11, 32, 25, 0, 1, 0, 78—800. Highest run, 118, arcrage, 24.8.

Ires 22, 21, 1, 18, 7, 0, 0, 1, 0, 4, 14, 4, 42, 54, 0, 10, 22, 0, 8, 10, 4, 0, 8, 0, 0, 77, 130, 4, 15, 0, 0, 181-901. Highest run, 181; average, 20.7.

CALLS MITCHELL A LIAR. Corbett Expresses Bis Opinion of the

English Pugilist. CLEVELAND, Nov. 21. Champion Jim Corbett indepantly denies the assertion of Charlie Mitchell that he, Cornett, is going to Florida to have himself ar-

KILLED IN A DIVE tentions are. I am not telling them to Mitcheil and whatever he so a about me is untrue. I am going to Jacksonville to train and Delaney is there now building quarters. I would not think of trying to unage a test case. I am sure there is no law in Florida to prevent a giove contest, but I have the restest respect for the officers of the state and have made no remarks about them. I do say that I think Mitchell is afraid to put a foot in the sing with me and I Deputy Sheriff Davidson Shot by

a Worthless Fellow

WHO TRIED TO KILL HIS WIFE

There Was Talk of Lynching the Fury of the Populace.

TROUT CHEEK, Mich., Nov. 21 .- George TROUT CHEEK, Mich., Nov. 21.—George Davidson, deputy sheriff, was shot and killed at 7 o'clock this svening. He was attempting to arrest Alex Encs when the latter drew a revelver, shooting the sheriff once in the face, the bull entering the brain and ouce in the left side through the heart. The man was drinking heavily all day. He kept a dive one and a half aries. B. B. Johnson of Cincinnati was elected president, secretary and treasurer. It was decided that Sioux City stay in, which decision shuts Omaha out. The league will be thus composed of Indianapolis, Toledo, Detroit and Grand Rapids in the east, and Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minnespoils and Sioux City in the west.

The meeting will be continued tomorrow, when the directors will be elected and the players signed, and the work of making a schedule will be deferred until spring. niles northwest of here. He became miles northwest of here. He became jealous of his so-called wife and took a Winchester, shooting four of five shots at her, all missing. Sheriff Davidson was sent for. He took a posse and went to Enos' house. He took a gun from Enos, when the murderer became enraged and without warning killed Davidson. The sheriff's son-in law endsavored to shout the murderer with a revolver but was prevented. Lynching was feared and Deputy Sheriff Jackson of Ewen was wired for. He collected a posse and took the 11 o'clock train for this place. He found murderer Eaos in jail heavily ironed and under a strong guard in charge of Constable Dwyer. Enos will be placed in Ontonagon jail at once to await trial. The remains of Davidson, being embalmed will be taken to his former home Lake county, Lower Michigan, for interment. The deceased was a highly respected citizen and an excellent officer. A story circulated by an irresponsible party that the sheriff was under the influence of liquor is entirely unfounded. The murder will have the wholesome calous of his so-called wife and took a Sparkling and bright is Nellie Mc-Henry's improved edition of "A Night at the Circus." The same old plot is rejuvenated by the introduction of at the Circus." The same old plot is rejuvenated by the introduction of catchy new songs and artistic ensembles. There is not much coherency to the action of the farce, but there's a wealth of dash and piquancy. The program is a stocky one, there being enough of sense and nonsense in any one of the three acts to satisfy the most impecunious ticket purchaser. Among so many clever persons—a baker's dozen of them—it is difficult to discriminate. Nellis McHenry is the life of the company, but the arteries through which course the fun and merriment are her clever assistants. J. H., Bradbury as Signor Bonanza presents a happy conceit. Josephine Fenton, suffering from indisposition, sang "I Am Thine" faultlessiy.. Will West contributed a tuneful pathetic bullad and was recalled. The Dewitt sisters in a musical offering were given an ovation. "The balance of the cast," etc. Everybody is familiar with the dressing from finale and everybody knows the show is uproariously funny. Again tonight. fluence of liquor is entirely unfounded.

The murder will have the wholesome effect of clearing out the dives at this place for all time.

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. Manley Will Have Charge of Them in

Washington, Nov. 21.—Joseph Manley of Maine dropped into the city and left for New York last night. During his stay in Washington he consulted with some of the leaders here and as a result of the conference it was decided to establish permanent headquarters for the republican national committee here. As Mr. Carter, the chairman, is detained in Montana by his business affairs, work at headquarters will be under Mr. Manley's personal supervision. While General Harrison held the office of president of the United States, he repeatedly urged the leaders of the party to adopt the Indiana plan of permanent headquarters at the capital. The plan worked so well locally that he believed that it would be even more successful if applied to the field of national politics. During the sessions of congress Mr. Manley will have the advice and co-operation of republican members of congress and he will at all times be in communication. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Joseph Manley Again tonight.

What will undoubtedly be an event of extraordinary interest is the Urania performances, "A Trip to the Moon" and "Chaos to Man" announced for representation at Powers' next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In these entertainments scenes of wonderful realism are introduced to represent the phenomena of nature. The electric light illuminations which accompany the various Urania scenes, have excited the admiration and astonishment of Edison, who has declared that they excell anything that he ever conceived for stage purposes. This department is in charge of J. C. Mayrhofer, an electrical engineer, who has invented all the wonderful electrical devices which are introduced in the Urania performances.

The really meritorious show at Smith's The really meritorious show at Smith's opera house is drawing the audiences it is deserving of. The cozy theatre being well filled nightly. The Bison city quartet has made a great hit, being the best seen here for many a day. The Conway Broa, George Graham and McNulty sisters all have specialties that are high class. Nobody should fail to visit Smith's this week. Matinee this afternoon, at which time the entire program will be presented. purpose of the committee to begin at the outset a campaign of education which will include not only the sending of documents to republicans throughout the country, but furnishing to the small country party papers, letters and other information. The national committee will also, through Mr. Manley, co-operate with the regulican congressional committee during the campaign of next year and with the league of republican clubs, of which J. S. Clarkson is president. The meeting of the executive year and with the league of republican clubs, of which J. S. Clarkson is president. The meeting of the executive committee of the national committee will be held next month, but whether in New York or Washington has not been determined. At that meeting an endeaver will be made to formulate a plan looking to a decreased representation from the southern states at future national conventions. Some of the republican leaders feel that the southern delegates now wield an influence to which they are not entitled. It will be argued at the meeting of the executive committee that the representation from such of the southern states as are hopelessly democrat states, for example, that can by no possibility give their electoral votes to a republican candidate for president, shall be reduced to two delegates each. In border states like Missouri, where the regublicans sometimes control several congressional districts, the full representation will be allowed. If the executive committee are influenced by those arguments and adopt a resolution in keeping with them, their action will not be conclusive, but will have to be passed upon at the next meeting of the full committee, where it will have to be passed upon at the next meeting of the full committee, where it will no doubt be flercely combatted by the committeemen from the states ADMINISTRATION CONDEMNED.

Indiana Republicans Pass Judgment

Upon President Cleveland.

Indiana Polita, Nov. 21.—The republicane of Indiana held their bi-ennial love feast here today. This is a peculiar custom obtaining in no other state. The meetings have no business to transact, but they afford epportunities for exchange of sentiment, for pushing candidacies and extending acquaintances. The gathering today was composed of about 500 prominent republicans from various parts of the state, and the afternoon was spent in listening to speeches, all of which were, in view of the recent elections, of a rather jubilant tenor. Resolutions were adopted pointing with sorrew to the industrial depression as the result of the democratic victory of 1802, condemning the pension policy of Secretary Smith and the Hawnian policy of President Cleveland. Upon President Cleveland.

Great Lakes Are High Sons. Washington, Nov. 21.—The famous States supreme court opportunity to make an important decision. The mat-ter came up on the case of the United States against Robert G. Rogers, who was indicted in eastern Michigan for assaulting another person on the steamer Alaska, lying at the time in the Detroit river. Rogers entered a demurrer to the jurisdiction of the court under the high seas act, contending that the great lakes were not high seas. The court overrules the demurrer and holds that the great lakes are high seas within the meaning of that term-

Republicans Asked to Attend WARRINGTON, Nov. 21.-Every republican member of the ways and means committee received a nonneunication this morning signed by Chairman Wil-son. It invited each member's attend-ance at the capitol at II n'elock on Mon-day next, at which, time the tariff bill. upon which the majority members of the committee have been working, will be laid before the full committee.

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If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly.

Right the saving is, whether it applies to an action of kindness or illness, or the roasting of a duck. If you want meats well roasted, when they are roasted, 'tis well that you get an

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Then you will be sure to have juicy roasts, well cooked fowl or duck without having the trouble ordinarily arising where the old-fashioned dripping-pans are used.

You do not have to watch and baste your meater when you use an Economic Self-Basting Steam Roaster. It watches and bastes itself. All you have to do, after putting the roast into the oven in an Economic, is to take it out again at the proper time.

The near approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas days reminds us that we must be preparing for them. The purchase of an Economic Roaster will insure a well cooked dinner and a saving to you of many little annoyances.



P. S.-We will say something to you about Skates